

Court Handles Case of Un-

edging Mr. Helserman the legal heir of the deceased. The court rendered his decusion at 3 o'clock and Mr. Amision whe represents Mr. Heiserman, Mr. Haymak er, who represents another claimant to the property as a nephew of the decesspresent at the rendering of the decision. the alleged will has not been proved in

AGAINST

HEISERMAN

HILL Here by one witness alone. Each must be able to testify to all the disposition in such good frame of mind and state of suthfaction of testators. Our statutes require certain formalities as to execution and proof and unless these solemn requirements are substantially complied with the court and best or qualrements are substantially complied with the deer and best or ganization of a similar nature in the country, yet they played with a degree of finsh and swing that is characteristic of the best orchestres. There will be a time if the orchestra and Mr. Appy receive the encouragement which they more, when this Wishits institution can be compared with the finer orchestras.

USUAL Legal Technicalities,

"Coming new to the second branch of the case at bor and connecting for the purpose of argument that a valid will auch as is alleged did exist, then has the loss of it been accounted for, within the movietons of our statutes. Here I want to remark that the general fulles of evidence as to proof of lost documents have very little application to the proof of lost wills. The statutes control and in practice, and the statutes control and in practice, as much severity of servating is exeror supreme court. Differing circum-ance of course require differing degrees proof. Where there is reason to believe denth occurs and no will is found, the law was foot subsequent to the death of the builders therefore it is the judgment of the court that the application of the personal that a prudent man would leave a decument so important where it could easily be found. It is not established. Mr. Amidon immediately gave builded of appeal.

The opinion of Judge Wilson is as follows:

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Symphony Orchestra Given Grand Reception Last Night.

ARTISTIC FINISH

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of Wichita was taken last night when the Wichita Symphony orchestra gave its first concert. The event opened under all of the most auspicious circumstances imaginable, but one. This was the weather, which was about as bad as it could possibly have been, yet the Crawford opera house was well filled. The audience was larger than even the friends of the project had hoped for, so that if the terrific rain had not inerfered it is safe to say that the opera house would have been packed. Every other element was most favorable. The audience was a fashionable and stylish no-musical, appreciative and cathusi-stic. The members of the orchestra were in full sympathy with the director, Mr. Appy, and the sudience and per-formers were in perfect sympathy. As

statutes require two witnesses to prove a will, it cannot be done by one; nor even by two witnesses can a lost will be proved when these witnesses materially differ as do the witnesses here, in their testimony as to the beneficiaries. Such difference makes in effect only one witness. The existence of the will is not sufficiently proved.

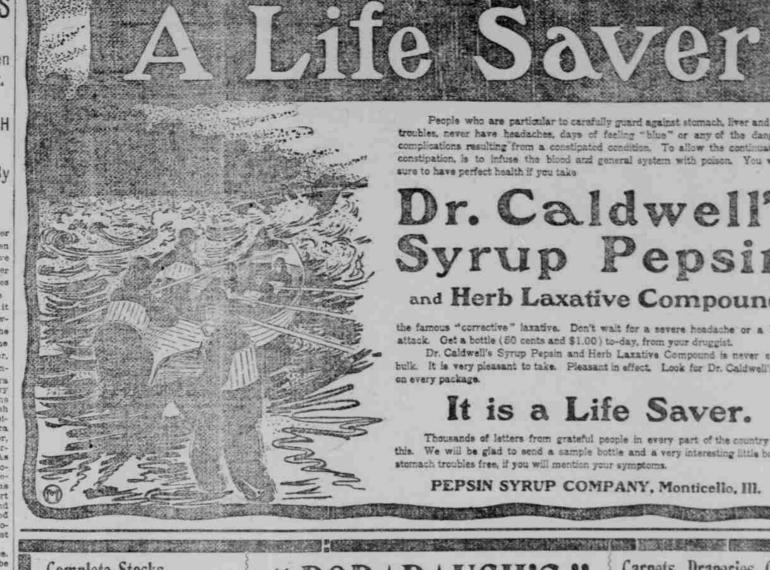
"Coming now to the second branch of from the organization in a year's work? from the organization in a year's work?
The first number last night was Kretchmer's Coronation March, which as once put the orchestra in favor with the audience. This was followed by one of Waldtsufel's waltres. In this the or-chestra did spiendid work. The orchestration in this is quite varied and intri-cate so that much skill is required to properly interpret the music. It was loe, so much severity of scrutiny is exerised, that very few lost wills are ever
istablished. So far as the records show
his is the first cause of its kind in Sedgick county. And so far as I know, there
a only one such case in all the reports of proved very effective. The intermezzo, "Forget Me Not," was equally well played and was heartly encored. The and a will is improperly suppressed, less next number, for strings exclusively, was most artistically played. The subtle essemption of intentional revocation, harmony in this charming composition are under all other circumstances are not are presumptive case of intentional re-bringing out the delicate shadings, that captivated the audience. In this, as in work of the first violins was especially

has demonstrated that an organization of this nature, never before attempted, can the alley gate, as his tracks showed that be maintained in Wichita and that the be came down the alley from English

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